

The Virginia Citizen.

DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
(Entered at Irvington P. O. as 2d class matter.)V.A. CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO.
PUBLISHERS.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 a year, in advance.

W. R. ROWE, OFFICE MANAGER.

All communications or business letters
should be addressed to the VIRGINIA CITIZEN,
Irvington, Va., to receive prompt attention.

Friday, August 13, 1909.

GREEN CORN IN MARYLAND.

The green corn editor of the Baltimore Sun, writing from the sixth story of the Sun building, and looking out over the fields of Anne Arundel, writes of Maryland as the only place where green corn "grows to perfection." All this because the poor fellow, pent up in musty walls of a Maryland newspaper office, never gets a chance to travel. Had he been abroad he would never have made the mistake of putting Maryland corn above the Virginia corn, whose sweet and juicy excellence so far outstrips that of any other State of the Union that once tasted the traveler is discontented until he returns to the land where corn is really such. That is the secret of why once in a while a Marylander slips across the Potomac o' nights, and revels in corn as is corn. Indeed, it is the one temptation which will in the long run induce a migration from the sterile hills of Prince George to the sunny banks of the Rappahannock, and we yet expect to see homesteaders springing up in the Northern Neck peopled by Marylanders in search of real green corn (as they have done for oysters), and settling down with the contented cry "Alabama"—here will we rest, and eat.

THE JUDICIAL SEE-SAW.

The State of New York spent many thousands of dollars in trying to convict Harry Thaw of murder. He was acquitted of that, but incidentally convicted of insanity, the plea he made in defence. Thaw was sent to an asylum for the insane. Now he is spending a lot of cash trying to prove that he is not crazy, the thing the State claimed in the first trial. But now the State is hustling to prove that he is crazy, the very thing they tried to disprove, for unless they can convict him of insanity he will be set at liberty, to shoot someone else and go crazy again. Verily the ways of the law are as mysterious as "an eagle in the air, a serpent upon a rock, or a man with a maid," to quote Solomon the wise man.

THE COLORED BROTHER IN NEW ENGLAND.

Oddly enough, while the people of New England seem never to have been able to comprehend the objections of Southern towns to the presence of negro troops, no sooner was the Tenth Cavalry, U. S. colored troops, stationed at or near Burlington, Vermont, than the people there raised a howl about their presence, deeming it distinctly obnoxious. The law of compensation seems to work well in this case, as there is no opportunity so well adapted for the study of the real negro as at close range. New England can learn more of the peculiar characteristics of the negro by this close association than from all the books from Uncle Tom's Cabin down to last week's newspaper.

EARLY in the campaign we had occasion to remark "as goes Richmond so doesn't go the State." Our capital city endorsed its worthy townsman J. Taylor Ellyson, but when it went up against a fight she lost out, vide: She was for Tucker, and the State for Mann; she boasted Catlett, and the country whooped up Williams; she wanted Brown, but the other fellow Koernered the rustic vote. If our daily papers would just keep in touch and in sympathy with the country press, and not arrogate to themselves all wisdom and power, they would not be butt so hard and Richmond would not be losing ground in the hearts of Virginians.

THE Norfolk-Newport News Publishing Corporation has disposed of the Newport News Times-Herald to W. S. Copeland. Mr. Copeland, formerly one of the editors of the Times-Dispatch, has been managing the Times-Herald for fifteen months, and is one of the State's best newspaper men. We are glad that he has now under direct absolute control one of the State's representative dailies, where his talents may expand.

PERHAPS the best proof of the mere "expedient policy" of the leaders of the Virginia Republican party is in the fact that they were—and still are—in doubt as to which is best, the prohibition plank, the local option plank or a straddle between the two. "Best" meaning which will be most likely to catch floating votes.

The "kid glove" fisherman is this season revelling in the sport, while the man that fishes for a living complains that the glut has knocked the bottom out of the market, and he has to do something else for a living. Hard to satisfy most people.

Now that the primary election is over, let us get down to business, and also in united efforts to elect our nominees—incidentally praying that the primary will be abolished before the next fight.

KOINER ELECTED.

Belated News Keeps Things Uncertain.

INTERESTING ELECTION AFTERMATH.

While recording the general result in our last issue we now give the vote in full of near-by counties:

Westmoreland—Mann 130, Tucker 166, Catlett 268, Catlett 44, Williams 259, Thompson Brown 84, Koerner 216, Thos. Brown 228, Jett 84.

Richmond—(Precincts recorded last time) Mann 120, Tucker 203, Ellyson 292, Catlett 16, Williams 159, Catlett 120, Brown 126, Koerner 185, Wellford 258, Curlett 66.

Northumberland—Harveys: Mann 15, Tucker 7, Jett 19, Brown 3, Lodge: Mann 19, Tucker 22, Jett 32, Brown 3, Lillian: Mann 17, Tucker 39, Jett 43, Brown 14, Lottsbarg: Mann 23, Tucker 11, Jett 24, Brown 10, Reedville: Mann 34, Tucker 41, Jett 60, Brown 16, Burgess Store: Mann 41, Tucker 33, Jett 58, Brown 15, Heathsville: Mann 48, Tucker 24, Jett 49, Brown 20, Wicomico: Mann 39, Tucker 25, Jett 45, Brown 18, Mann's majority in the county 29; Jett's 226; Ellyson's 132; Williams' 252; Koerner's 107.

Figures for Sharps given last week were reversed. The vote should be Mann 16, Tucker 8. Tucker carried Richmond county by 83, and Wellford by 194. 324 votes were polled in the county against 193 in the gubernatorial fight before. Judge Mann and Mr. Curlett were not allowed judges in the primaries of Richmond county, and to this day, though try as he did, Mr. Curlett could not ascertain the names of the judges. The names were kept secret and not published. Many Republicans voted in the primary, and it is doubtful if there are three hundred qualified Democratic voters in the county.

Before, when the Lewis crowd were supporting Curlett, he got 36 majority in Lancaster; this time, with them fighting against him, he got 114 majority. The figures tell the tale.

Judge Mann carried 60 counties and 11 cities and Tucker 40 counties and 9 cities. The forecast of the Richmond papers went to the opposite. Well-posted friends of Judge Mann felt he was a winner when the Times-Dispatch forecast was announced. With its own feelings in behalf of Tucker and a large percentage of its correspondents that way inclined, they figured out too small a lead for Tucker to point him a sure winner. When they listed such counties as Northumberland, Accomac, Northampton, and Pittsylvania in the Tucker columns wise ones of Tidewater knew they were wrong.

CITIES AND COUNTIES.
The following list shows the counties and cities carried by Mann and Tucker:

FOR TUCKER: Caroline, Grayson, Essex, Henry, Mathews, Charlotte, Middlesex, Albemarle, Richmond, Greene, Rappahannock, Nansemond, Charles City, Culpeper, Loudoun, Louisa, Stafford, King William, Amelia, Alleghany, Brunswick, Augusta, Bath, Mecklenburg, Powhatan, Prince Edward, Stafford, Rockbridge, King & Queen, Westmoreland.

FOR MANN: Accomac, Elizabeth City, Gloucester, Lancaster, Northampton, Northumberland, Spotsylvania, Warrenton, Isle of Wight, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Southampton, Chesterfield, James City, New Kent, New River, Sussex, Franklin, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Bedford, Campbell, Floyd, Halifax, Montgomery, York.

COUNTIES IN DOUBT. Bland, Gloucester, Goodland.

IN THE CITIES.

FOR TUCKER: Fredericksburg, New River, Portsmouth, Richmond, Clifton Forge.

FOR MANN: Norfolk, Manchester, Williamsburg, Petersburg, Bristol, Buena Vista.

MANN CARRIED 7 OUT OF 10 DISTRICTS. Counties in the First District went by majorities as follows:

For Mann—Accomac 248, Elizabeth City 66, Gloucester 14, Lancaster 131, Northampton 64, Northumberland 29, Spotsylvania 64, Warwick 54, York 109, Total, 779.

For Tucker—Caroline 36, Essex 20, Fredericksburg 12, King & Queen 29, Mathews 60, Middlesex 46, Newport News 42, Richmond 83, Westmoreland 36, Total, 365.

Mann's majority in the First District is 414; in the Northern Neck (without King George) 41; with King George, 101. It is rather striking that Mr. Tucker did not get as much as a hundred majority anywhere in the First District, while only in Accomac, York and Lancaster did Judge Mann's majorities exceed the hundred mark.

In addition to the First District, Mann carried the Second by over two thousand; the Fourth by more than five hundred; the Fifth by less than five hundred; the Sixth by nearly fifteen hundred; the Seventh by over five hundred; and the ninth by over a thousand.

Tucker carried the Third by over a thousand, the Eighth by over five hundred.

TELLING HOW IT HAPPENED.

(Danville Register.)

It is amusing to observe the explanations by the anti-Mann papers in their issues following the primary as they undertake to tell their readers how it happened and confess how grievously they were mistaken. The press of Richmond and Norfolk were earnest advocates of Mr. Tucker's nomination and the Journal easily outstripped all the rest in the vigor and persistence of its efforts to discredit Judge Mann. That contemporary confidently predicted the election of Mr. Tucker. It urged support of him by the temperance element because it regarded him as the real exponent of temperance and Judge Mann but a sham. Here is its explanation of the result in the cold gray dawn of the morning after when its pre-election dreams had been effectually dispelled:

"Judge Mann's nomination, in our candid opinion, is attributable to the votes of the temperance people, who seem to be so much stronger throughout the State than a great many city folks have imagined. It is conceded the big brewery and liquor interests contributed to Judge Mann's election, certainly in the two largest cities in the State, but this is a mere handful of votes as compared with the thousands of dry votes Judge Mann got in every city and county. The election of Judge Mann more than cancels the recent 'wet' victories gained in Petersburg, Bristol, Abingdon and Shenandoah. The moral effects is to restore the courage and confidence of those who have fought and are fighting whiskey."

The esteemed News-Leader, which was ardently devoted to Mr. Stuart, admits after election just what we asserted before, viz., that the advent of Mr. Tucker as a candidate forced Mr. Stuart out of the race. The Virginian-Pilot and others thought it was unfeeling to infer that Mr. Stuart was influenced in retiring by any other consideration than that stated by him and undertook to rebuke The Register for dragging into publicity the affliction which influenced Mr. Stuart. The News-Leader, however, admits in effect in the following paragraph that Stuart was forced out by Tucker and confirms our pre-election assertion that the friends of Mr. Stuart had no reason to feel kindly toward Mr. Tucker:

"It is safe to say that Mr. Tucker would have won but for the resentment against him of the friends and supporters of Stuart. These men did not or would not forget that when Stuart had announced himself and was the recognized candidate of the anti-machine and anti-Mann elements, Mr. Tucker insisted on becoming a candidate despite the fact that his candidacy at that time appeared to insure the triumph of the machine and the election of Judge Mann and the defeat of both Stuart and himself."

The Journal has, in our judgment, most clearly and frankly summarized the situation and analyzed the cause of Mann's victory. It admits that the temperance sentiment is much stronger throughout the State than it had imagined. This native confession but confirms our idea that our Richmond friends are not in touch with public sentiment throughout the State and really believe that what they hear from the hangers-on around a certain Richmond hotel represents the sentiment of the people of Virginia.

The Times-Dispatch is harping on its familiar old string, the machine. As a matter of fact, the machine, as it pleases some to call the party organization, was never more divided and has seldom cut less figure in a Virginia campaign than in the one just closed. Mr. Tucker had probably as much organization as did Judge Mann. The real explanation is that Judge Mann appealed to the people of Virginia more than did Mr. Tucker. If Judge Mann had any organization in this city we are not aware of it. Even the Anti-Saloon League did not do any work as an organization in his behalf, and, indeed, a very small proportion of its membership even voted at all.

BIG DAY IN ESSEX.

Essex county is making preparations to honor her Confederate soldiers, living and dead, by erecting a superb granite monument to their memory at Tappahannock. The monument is 27 feet high, surmounted by the figure of a Confederate soldier, and inscribed with the names of 900 of the dead and living heroes of Essex in bronze. The monument will be unveiled on August 25, and Senator Daniel, Gov. Swanson, Col. Robert E. Lee and Gov. Noel, of Mississippi, will deliver addresses. Gov. Noel's father and grandfather were both born in Essex.

In addition to the brilliant oratory, band music, military salutes, base-ball, etc., the Lancaster Confederate choir of uniformed ladies will sing the old, stirring war songs. A feature will be that every Confederate present will fall in line and fire a salute when the veil is withdrawn. Veterans are requested to bring guns.

A cordial welcome to everybody.

TARIFF BILL SIGNED.

President Taft last week signed the Payne-Aldrich bill and most of the members of both houses have returned (to their homes). At the time of putting his signature to the measure the President issued a statement admitting that the new act is not all it might be, but declaring that it is a sincere effort to meet the will of the people.

Cheer up, fellows. Crow is bad eating, but it is not poisonous. It may sicken, but it will not kill. Therefore, sit up and take your medicine.—Newport News Times-Herald.

The primary campaign is over and may we never see such another. Personalities, criminalization and recrimination have been its prominent characteristics. A few more such and the rock-ribbed foundations of Virginia Democracy will be in danger. No party, however strong it may be, can stand such a strain long and live. The universal demand is that the plan of making nominations should be done away with, and that quickly.—Free Lance.

It looks as if the President had permitted the two houses of Congress to go ahead with the tariff bill and show the country exactly what sort of dickerering, bartering, double dealing and jobbery went along with the making of the bill. Then, when the country had become thoroughly disgusted, all he had to do was to grumble and tell Congress it had to do better, perhaps tell Congress that the country would back him up. Of course, Congress itself cannot defend a measure made like the Payne bill.—Baltimore News.

AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

Rev. Pitts and wife, of Baltimore, are running the camp at Waddeys M. E. Church.

The Misses Edmonds, of Ridley Park, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adison Edmonds, at Tombsville.

Mrs. William Hodges, who has been in Baltimore several months, is spending a few days at her home at Tombsville.

Miss Adelaide Wood, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents near Irvington.

Annual protracted meetings will begin at Calvary Baptist church, near Kilmarnock, Sunday, August 15th.

Miss Mary Taylor is visiting her parents at White Stone, after about ten years absence.

Miss Frances Deaton, who is now living in New Jersey, is visiting her parents near Irvington.

SCHOOL GIRLS.

Don't get mad at what a newspaper says about you. Be thankful at what it doesn't say.—Thornton, (Ind.) Times.

LIST OF ROAD EXPENSES

Of the Several Road Districts of Lancaster County During Six Months, Ending June 30, 1909.

WHITE STONE DISTRICT.
March 3. W. N. Cundiff, inspecting roads, \$ 8 00
Archie Ball, cutting trees out of road, 50
Jeter Jones, work on road, 6 00
G. W. Sanders, work on road, 45 40
J. W. Cundiff, work on road, 69 50
J. W. Cundiff, work on road, 5 65
G. W. Sanders, work on road, 86 50
E. E. Lawson, work on road, 5 75
W. N. Cundiff, inspecting roads, 4 00
G. W. Sanders, work on road, 4 00
J. W. Cundiff, work on road, 47 50
W. N. Cundiff, supervisor, 88 50
W. N. Cundiff, inspecting roads, 5 65
G. W. Sanders, work on road, 72 50
J. W. Cundiff, work on road, 145 00
W. N. Cundiff, supervisor, 5 65
Total, \$699 25

MANTUA DISTRICT.
March 3. Jas. H. Pinckard, cutting trees from road, \$ 1 50
S. W. Cockrell, work on road, 21 00
T. P. Towles, cutting trees from road, 1 00
Alfred Wiggins, cutting trees from road, 25
E. Ray Daggles, cutting trees from road, 8 50
Eddie Cornwell, work on road, 11 75
W. G. Beane, supervisor, 4 00
Jeter Jones, clearing road, 4 00
E. T. Davis, work on road, 4 00
C. L. Degges, building bridge and clearing road, 17 60
G. W. Beane, cash paid hands for working road, 12 40
Alonso Jordan, clearing road, 11 25
Eddie J. Davis, work on road, 15 50
W. G. Beane, supervisor, 40 25
Jas. P. Talley, work on road, 31 25
Baz Nicklen and Robt. Waddy, work on road, 22 70
David Sullivan, work on road, 5 40
W. E. Haynie, work on road, 8 50
W. G. Beane, supervisor, 10 00
E. T. Davis, work on road, 19 75
S. U. Cockrell, work on road, 4 00
Luther Lewis, work on road, 2 50
A. R. Chilton, work on road, 2 50
B. B. Haynie, work on road, 5 50
C. L. Degges, work on road, 20 00
W. G. Beane, supervisor, 4 00
Total, \$281 65

WHITE CHAPEL DISTRICT.
March 3. Geo. Hammonds, cutting trees from road, \$ 2 50
A. J. Headley, work on road, 4 00
Jas. Christopher, work on road, 4 25
J. W. Chowning, supervisor, 4 00
L. T. Rock, cash paid for clearing road, 11 75
T. E. Haynie, work on road, 1 25
Jas. E. Christopher, work on road, 14 00
J. W. Chowning, inspecting roads, 2 10
J. W. Chowning, supervisor, 2 75
Jas. E. Christopher, work on road, 21 75
R. B. Beifield, work on road, 5 10
J. W. Chowning, supervisor, 5 50
Reuben Mitchell, ditching road, 15 00
Jos. Tomlin, ditching road, 25
J. B. Brent, work on road, 25
Oscar Norris, cutting trees from road, 7 00
Geo. Hammonds, cutting trees from road, 5 10
J. W. Chowning, inspecting roads, 5 10
J. W. Chowning, supervisor, 5 10
Total, \$119 15

TESTE: WM. CHILTON, Clerk.

LIST OF COUNTY EXPENSES.

Jan. 13. Virginia Metal Culvert Co., balance on metal culverts, \$ 7 56
G. E. McKenney, supplies for poor house, 85 00
W. E. Webb, Sup't of Poor, allowed for board of J. P. Hall, 30 00
Wm. Chilton, clerk of board, 4 00
J. W. Chowning, 4 00
W. G. Beane, 5 10
W. N. Cundiff, 4 00
Terry Gould, two hawk bills and one owl, 1 50
W. A. Cameron & Bro., rent of court room at Weems, 18 00
T. O. Smither, registrar, 16 00
Wm. Chilton, for making and certifying to Secretary of Commonwealth list of county and district officers, 1 00
James Cornwell, janitor, 5 00
Allowances made to officers for the collection of fines: T. A. Pinckard, 1 80
J. A. Chowning, 1 80
N. B. Treake, 2 50
R. B. Mitchell, 1 50
P. Eliskow, 2 50
A. James, 2 50
R. W. Chilton, 2 50
Wm. Chilton, clerk of board, 4 00
W. G. Beane, 4 00
W. N. Cundiff, 4 00
G. W. Sanders, rent of court room, 15 00
M. C. Oldham, M. D., attending prisoners, 2 00
C. E. Thomas, attendance and mileage to report fines collected, 2 00
James Cornwell, hauling 2 loads of hay and making 2 coffins, 6 75
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MARKET FULL OF FINE FISH.

During the past few days the Norfolk market has been glutted with spots, said to be the best frying fish in the Atlantic waters.

Restaurant men declare that they were offered any quantities of this species of the finny tribe they might care to buy, at prices ranging from 11 to 25 cents per dozen. One well known restaurateur said that he had never seen the prices so low, inasmuch as he remembered well the time he had paid \$1.50 per dozen for spots.

It is also a fact that many professional fishermen have taken in their lines on account of the over-stocked market. They cannot see any profit in the business just now.

A catch of a hundred splendid spots, all of good size, is not considered out of the ordinary these days. Yesterday morning at the inlet the spots were biting from eight o'clock until long after noon and when one was hooked a score of others would swim with it to the surface trying to get a bite at the bait too.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

SHARPS.

Miss Claire Overby, of Blackstone, Va., is visiting Miss Margaret Headley.

Miss Laura Carneale, of Essex county, is visiting Mrs. Clarence Callahan.

Miss Lottie Meekins, who was operated on for appendicitis some weeks ago, is improving very rapidly.

Miss Eva Lewis, trained nurse of Sarah Leigh hospital, Norfolk, arrived last week to spend a while with her parents.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. W. E. Headley, Elsie Meekins and R. B. Davenport.

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Amount brought forward,	\$1,593 71
June 10. Eddie Cornwell, cleaning court house yard,	2 00
Dr. M. C. Oldham, attending prisoner,	1 00
R. B. Mitchell, posting list of voters at Litwalton,	25
W. G. Beane, cash paid hands at work on court house bridge,	21 47
B. F. McCarty, land taken for public road,	5 48
Shadrack Carter, " " " "	5 53
William Yates, " " " "	2 79
John Jones, " " " "	13 11
Henry Norris, " " " "	2 54
Wm. Chilton, clerk, services at road meeting,	4 00
J. W. Chowning, " " " "	5 10
W. G. Beane, " " " "	4 00
W. N. Cundiff, " " " "	5 65
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